OWEN BROTHERS

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- Obio Valley and Tennessee-Fair weather followed by local rsins, algority weren, variable winds generally son herly in Ohio Valley,

REALLY

FINE SUITS.

At the prices we are quoting at our ex tensive Clotting Establishment, a man of small means and modest income can afford to indulge in the luxury of a REALLY FINE SUIT OF CLOTHES without subjecting his finances to a too trying strain. Gentlemen of a thritty turn of mind-including, especially, these who are skeptical respecting the merits of ready-made garments-are invited to look through the department of our Store devoted to Suits made of the best qualities of Imported and Domestic Worsted Fabrics, Diagonals, Corkscrews, Prochecks, etc., here shown in the fullest variety of new elegant and stylish patterns, and cut in all the fashi nable shapes. These garments, fashioned and made in the highest style of the sartarial art-irreproachable in workmanship, lining, trimming, finish, etc .manufactured by ourselves for this season's demand-are retailed by us at prices guaranteed to be from 10 to 25 per cent, below any competition. The saying to our patrons is much greater than this, of course, when the comparison is made with Merchant Tailors

CHILDREN'S

DEPARTMENT.

We are showing in this stock all the bright and handsome things in Suits, Vest Suits, Knee Pant Suits, Flannel Suits with laced or buttoned trants, in all the newest shades of material; Boys' Shirt Wai-ts in fancy Flannels, Cheviot, Percale, Mixtures, etc.

Full lines in Boys' Long Hosiery, from

N. B .- In this department, es in all other departments of Clothing Establishment, we mark each garment in plain figures the price for which it is to be sold, and allow no deviation a mer any circumstances.

Coothing Manufacturers and Retailers at Wholesole Prices, 25 and 27 West Main Stereet, Springfield, O.

SPRINGFIELD SEED CO.

Daylight and Night

f ave y description, from one cent pack-ages of torpedoes to fifty dollar exhi-bition pieces.

FLAGS, Chinese Lanterns, Etc.

FESTOONING AND BUNTING. FRESH CUT FLOWERS Always in stock.

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS 525 OCCASIONS.

D corations Loaned or Sold. SPRINGFIELD SEED

No. 35 S. Limestone St.

Lagonda House Block.

LAWN FETE.

THE LADIES OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

WILL GIVE A

LAWN FETE!

At the Residence and Grounds of Geo. Spence, Esq., on

Thursday Evening, June 25.

Positively but one night. Lunch served after 7 o'clock. Berries and Cream. Ic. Cream, Cake, Lemonade, etc. Tables indoors and out. Friends of the congregation invited Admission to grounds, 10 cents.

GRANT NO WORSE.

French Army Scourged by Disease With Terrible Fatality.

Vigorous Western Lynchers-Fifteen Outlaws Summarily Hanged.

The Mahdi Orders the Death of all Foreign Captives.

Gen. Grant Resting Easily.

Mr. McGREGOR, June 25-At 11 o'clock last night Gen. Grant was sleeping; he contisued to sleep with slight breaks until two cleck when Dr. Shrady attended him. The satient was coughing to clear his throat. He was relieved at once by a saline solution with carbolic acid, after which cocoaine was applied, and he again went to sleep. When the physician entered at 2 o'clock it was believed that the patient had slept eight hours since retiring.

Dr. Shrady, today, telegraphed to the Medical Record, for its Saturday issue, the follawing official bulletin of General Grant's condition: The progress of the disease from which General Grant is suffering is, barring accidental complications, slow, when comparing the condition of the patient with what it was a month ago. The changes which have taken place can be appreciated taking this period of time in consideration. It can be said the swelling under the angle of the lower jaw, on the right side, has increased and has become harder and more deeply fixed. It has showed a tendency to progress in the direction downward and forward upon the right side of the neck, the infiltration extending to the neighboring glandular structures The pains in those parts, although fortunately not frequent, have significance which cannot be ignored. The ulceration of the right side of the face and of the tongue has come deeper and more irregular although it is not percentably increased. This is the at of the pain occasionally in swallowing, and when certain examinations of the throat are made. The destructive process in the right side of the uvula is apparently quiescient, although a new portion of the margin of the pal-ital curtain is showing a tendency to break down; the voice has been reduced to a whisper, due to p road inflammatory involvements of the vocal cords and partly to nervous atony of the latter. There s some improvement of the general's strength and some loss in weight, although appetite is changed and the usual amount non ishment taken. The removal to Mt. McGregor has so far proved beneficial. It has enabled the patient to recover los ground, and thus in a measure has counter-palanced the effects of h s local malady. ground, and thus in a

Terrible Fatality in the French Army.

Pauls, June 25 .- All accounts from Tonquin bring the awful details of the ravages of diseas: among the French troops at that place. The details are simply appalling, and the public interest in the welfare of the doomed men is growing to fever heat; more beartrending scenes about the telegraph stations are witnessed now than when the army is engaged in battle. Over threethousand invalid soldiers have been seny home to escape the fatal effects of the disease, it posside, and all the hospital accommodations at friendly stations are filled with dying French solders. The mortality among them is too horrifying for any statistics of enumeration. Three hundred more, and over, are down with the disease at Tonquin waiting transportation from the infected region. So far as can ascertained, the mortality list is more than wenty deat. s every day and the intection is spreading beyond any bounds or any power to check its ravages. The splendid array of French troops that were quartered at Ton-quin is dwindling to a mere handful of emaciated invalids who have escaped the aword

Fifteen Outlaws Killed.

Dallas, Texas, June 25 .- The news reached here last night that on Tuesday a citizen's posse from Texas and Indian Territory, this side of Red river, in the neighborhood of Delaware Bend, who have for several weeks past been chasing a gauge of outlaws, who and T. Davidson.

Manuers A. U. and E. Steleger Planos—Master A. G. and E. Steleger Planos—Master A. U. and E. Steleger Planos—Master Planos—Master A. U. and E. Steleger Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Master Planos—Mas have been murdering and stealing horses and stock in that section so long, overtook the gang captured eight, and hanged them to one tree. They proceeded a few miles fur-ther and captured four others, whom they killed in a similar manner. The news is also confirmed from Burlington and Gainesville About three weeks ago three horse thiever were lynched, making a total of fitteen dead outlaws to the crtdit of this posse,

Strikes in Canada.

TORONTO, June 25 .- Four or five hundred men are now involved in the Builders-Laborers' strike. The Brick Layers' Union decided to call out every man today who is being served by the scabs. The men will not accept material from apprentices, and they are called out of the sewers where they are being served by the corporation of laborers, or sewer onstruction laborers. This has never before een done here, and the strike is hard on municipal contrac ors and corporation employes

It is believed this action will end the strike The Cholera in Spain.

MADED, June 25 .- Official reports of new cases of chobra and deaths in Spain on Wednesday are: Madrid, 5 new cases, 8 deaths; Valencia (city), 63 new cases, 25 deaths; rest of the Province of Valencia, 30 cases, 314 deaths; the City om Murcia \$300. had 100 cases, 34 deaths; remaining parts of the Province of Murcia, 208 new cases, 87 deaths; City of Toledo, 5 new cases. 2 deaths; remainder of the Province of Toledo, 15 new

Causo, June 25 .- Another letter has been received from the Mahdh, in which he says he will arrive at Waddy Hala after the Rador'. The Mhida has issued twelve commands. He enjoins the killing of all foreigners unless they become Musselmen. The garrison at Kaseala continues to obtain supplies by raid-

A Priest Escapes the Mahdi.

Lospos, June 25 -Rev. Leighonomi, an Italian missionary priest, and tor a long time a captive in the camp of El Mahdi, has made his escape and arrived at Dongla. Father Bonmi reports that all the priests who were made prisoners during the rising in the Soudan and 10 at the march of El Mahds, are in good health. 500

G. A. B. at Portland. PORTLAND, Maine, June 25 .- Several thou sand of the veterans left early this morning for a sail down the harbor; others took trains for Old Orchard, and still others have gone to the White Mountains. It is not very likely s hallot for Commander-in-Chief will be taker before tomorrow; the only candidates men-tioned thus far are Major Juo. W. Durst, Chi-

cago; Hon. Samuel S. Burdette, and John A Reynolds, Washington, D. C. The Chintz Bug.

Unicago, June 25 .- A Times Centralia, Ill special says the chintz bugs, which played havor with the corn crop in this section four years ago, are appearing in some localities,

cerage. London, June 25, -Sir Nathaniel Colchild

Sir Eveleyn Basing and Mr. John Marley will be raised to Peerage.

Harvard Muscle Wins. New London, Conn., June 25,-The Har vard-Columbia boat-race, was won by the

St. Raphael's Commencement.

The first evening's programme of the St Raphael's commencement was presented last night, to a full house, in the exhibition room of that school. The effective stage management pres uted the first performance promptly at the hour advertised, and throughout the evening there were none of the awkward delays that sometimes mar the work green hands on the stage. In several parts the children had been so well trained that not a mistake in "stage business" could be scored against them. The seating arrangement of the hall, single chairs on the flat surface, is not suitable for any performance where the tenant of a back seat is to see anything, and the floor managers of last evening paid no attention to people standing up on chairs, shutting out from those in the rear any idea of the per-

formance excepting what could be heard. Owing to stage capacity being very limited, the three pianos were placed, one at either end of the stage, and one in center, back. The performers under this arrangement sat with their backs to the and ence. and had to depend on their music sheets for time, a very ri ky proceeding even for the most fini-hed performers. As a consequence, the ambitious effort to render a masterpiece, "Der Freischutz, the time was so such, that the really excellent rendering of the duet by Misses Glenn and Carr, was spoiled.

"Slowly and softly" was rendered worthily. in good time, by a large class of little girls, dressed in white, "Swiss Girl," a song in character, by little Misses Minahan and Wren, was well sung, and was loudly applauded.

The song, "American Nation Guards," was vigorously sung by a class of 30 boys, in military tog. The congregated small boy, armed with a drum and flag, in this piece got all the grist possible out of that patriotic

Fantasia Brilliante, "Othello" opera 85, was performed by Misses Carr and Glenn, the fair graduates of the lass, in a manner that showed the thorough course of musical training at St. Raphaer's. This was the star part of the evening's pragramme. The little operatta of the "Magic Pen" was prettily given by a stage full of well made up girls and boys, and was the part of the performance which seemed to give the most satistaction to the larger part of the audience. The rendition of "Gaily Chant," solo, by Miss M. Glenn, showed culture and training in the

fine, natural contralto voice. The recitation, "Borgia's Vow," by Miss M. spirit and manner that would have been creditable to a profess onal.

"Cinnamon Rose Polka," a triple trio en the pianos, was given so out of time that the harmonies of the piece were marred.

"When the Tide Comes In," a solo, was sung in a sweet voice by Miss L. Burne, and was well received by her audience.

The finale, 'Sonta, Opera 13; Grave; Allegro di Molto. Adagio Cantabili; Ronde-Allegro," Beetnoven, by Missea Carr and Gleon, gave promise in its execution of a bright musical future for these accomplished and industrious young ladies.

The programme for tonight is as follows: Overture—"Tancredi," Rossini
Duet Misses A. Carr and M. Glenn Misses B. Deniefle, M. Ford and L. Burns Masters A. G. and E. Metzger

The Little Lambkins
Pianos-Misses B. Ryan, M. Dillon, and
A. O'Toole.

Home Sweet Home - [Imitating waves in a storm Opera 17; Mazurette, Pianos - Masters A. and G. Metzger.

Hear My Prayer—Vocal solo. Mendels-ohr Miss M. W. d. Accompanied by Miss B. Deneiffe. Flag March. Planos - Misses M. Gallagher and B. Byan.

SCENE 1.
"Country Aunt's Visit " Aunt Peabedy Mary Bally Eleanor, Her Nieces, Mary Matton Hattle, Kats Hennesse Miriam Guest Marie Clari

Marourka—"Des Traincaux," Asch Du t with second plano accompaniment. Planos—Misses L. Burns, M. Minahan, M. Gallagher, K. Mahar, M. Ford and T. Walsh

Scotch Lassie
Miss A. O'Toole.
Accompanied by Miss T. Davidson SCENE II.

"COUNTRY AUST's VISIT,"

Piano-Miss A. Carr.

Transfers of Real Estate Milton Mumma to Ernst and Caroline H r man, 54 seres land in Moorefield township

John Haddix to George Haddix, quit claim to 18 acres land in Mad River town ship: \$700.

Jacob Keesen to W. W. Dubl, 2 lots in Robert Jchoson's addition; \$1,400. Eliab Myers to Aaron Spangler, property Ferncliff Avenue; \$4000.

William Jobes to Alonzo L. Johes, prop ty in Catawba; \$1, Eliz beth H. Cooper to Dr. E. Myers, property on West High street; \$3,500, Mary Hart Wilson to Mary J. Rodge:

90-100 acres land in Springfield township \$3,100. Daniel E. Moore to Addie Stewart, lot in East Springfield : \$200.

August Schroeder to Mary Biller, lot 11 libbets a idition, Taylor street; \$2,500. Mary Biller to August and Julia Schroeder 10 acres land in Moorefield township; \$2,-

VETERANS IN LINE.

The Demonstration at the Nineteenth Annual Encampment Astonishes the Veterans and Citizens.

One Hundred Thousand Veterans in the City-Address of Commander Kounts. Besolutions of Sympathy for General Grant

THE OLD VETS IN LINE. PORTLAND, Me., June 25. - The demon-

stration of Tuesday astonished both veterans and citizens. The parade was a great suc cess, and that man must be dull of sense and quite devoid of imagination and sentiment who could behold unmoved the splendid pageant. The statement in the pension manifesto, of Post 15, Department of Massachusetts, that the average age of the veterans is fifty years, was not borne out by the appearance of the men in line. The average veteran of to-day is a strong, healthy man, with a bright eye and an

The main Grand Army Posts were forty-two minutes passing the reviewing stand, and Massachusetts required thirty-two min-utes. The turn-out from Massachusetts was a magnificent display and was an especial honor to the department. The most elegan uniform was worn by the Rhode Island Posts. The most elaborate banners were from the West, and the Illinois delegation was an especially fine set of men.

Among the features of the procession, two of the most rapturously applauded, were the live eagle of the Minnesota men and the veteran charger, an equine hero of the Red River and the Shenandoah Valley. This horse, which was led in the procession, was captured from the rebels in Louisiana and was thenceforth used as a mount for Union

The streets were crowded again vesterday with a hundred thousand visitors. Every where the uniform of the Grand Army was conspicuous. At the Grand Encampmen the veterans had settled down into comfort able camp life, and good order and good

nature prevails everywhere. The secret executive session of the Na-tional Encampment began at eleven o'clock in the morning in the City Hall, with a full attendance of delegates. After calling the encampment to order, the Commander-in-Chief proceeded to deliver his annual ad-

Commander Kountz opened as follows: "Comrades—In calling to order our Nine-teenth Annual Encampment, I greet you as the representatives of that grand and patrio army which accomplished more for the ad vancement of civilization and the rights of men than any other army in the history of the world. I also greet you as the repre sentatives of an organization which is to-day accomplishing more to relieve the distress and sufferings caused by the war in which you were engaged than all other organizans combined.

The commander congratulated his auditors upon the gain in membership over last year. March 1, 1884, thirty-six departments re-ported 4,323 posts and 233,595 members; March 31, 1885, thirty-eight departments reported 5,026 posts and 269,684 members. The report of the Adjutant General shows our membership to be 287,687. During eleven months there have been added to the ranks by muster 66, 729; by reinstatements and transfers, 20, 355; total increase, 87,084. The Grand Army has been passing through a ripening process, and is to-day stronger and healthier than ever before, and we may justly rejoice at this substantial gain as evidence of continued growth and prosperit. dence of continued growth and prosperity.

The losses by suspension during last year
number 54,293, which number must be due

in a great measure to the negligence and in efficiency of postmasters who fail to dis-charge the duties imposed upon them. The report of the Quartermaster General shows that rigid economy has been practice and that our finances are in an excellent condition. On June 9, we had on hand a cash balance of \$15,224.60, being a gain of \$1,926. Liberal appropriations were made at the last Encampment to provide for more frequent and more widely extended visita-tions by the Commander-in-Chief. He has accordingly, during the last year, visited every Encampment in the country except

Florida, Arkansas and New Mexico, and ha traveled in so doing over 30,000 miles.

By the liberality of railroad companies and the generous hospitality of comrades, less than one-fourth the traveling appropri-ation was expended. Fifty-one thousand badges have been issued during the past eleven months, yielding a profit of \$6,630; tweive bronze pieces of Confederate cannon to be manufactured into badges have been purchased from the Ordnance Department.

The subject of the lavish misuse of military titles was next referred to and earnestly

deprecated. The organization known as the "Veteran's Rights Union"; was heartily endorsed. The Commander recommended that the organization known as "The Sons of Veterans" should be independent of the Grand Army

of the Republic. Of General Grant, the speaker said: "We give our heartiest greetings and fraternal sympathy to the noble chieftain whose heart grandly responded when duty called, and melted in compassion when mercy pleaded who, at Appointation, led our armies to fina victory, and whose great military genius is everywhere recognized. And we rejoice that to his family, to us and to the world i still spared our beloved and illustrious com-rade, Ulysses S. Grant."

Of the G. A. R. in politics, he said:
"Comrades who have the Grand Army at
heart will not permit the use of the organization as such, even in the most remote de gree, for partisan purposes. Let us not for-get that it has taken many years to recover from the almost death-blow the order re ceived in consequence of Posts' participa-ting in politics."

The speaker regretted the defeat of the Mexican Pension bill with its amendments. "That justice may be alike done, I am in favor of so amending the pension laws that every disabled soldier entitled thereto shall receive a pension from the date of his dis-

After complimenting his personal and off cial staff, Commander Kountz closed with an eloquent peroration, beseeching the char-ity of comrades toward suspended brethren, nd praying that the God of Fraternity, harity and Loyalty might preserve and

presper the organization.

At the close of Mr. Kountz's address several resolutions of sympathy with General Grant were offered, and all were adopted

amid great enthusiasm.

The preliminary business being finished. General Logan made a brief address, which elicited great applause. He expressed satisfaction at meeting the largest gathering of ex soldiers that ever met, and he urged them to make their lives an example to fu

ture generations.

Among the prominent candidates for the office of Commander-in-Chief for the year ensuing, are Generals Barnum and Reynolds and Post Department Commander Estes, of New York, and General Burdett, of Wast ington. A movement was started to elect General Grant Commander with some active Senior Vice Commander who could perform the duties of office.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Chief of the Bureau of Statistics to Collate Facts Relating to Commerce With For-eign Nations—Resignation of Director of the Mint Burchard Requested. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- It is made the duty of the Chief of the Bureau of Statis-

ties of the Treasury Department to gather,

collate and annually report to the Secretary

to commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States. Previous reports from this bureau have presented much of this information in regard to the States of the Pacific slope and States west of the Mississippi and Ohio rivers and north of the Potomac. Therefore, Cal Switzler, the pres-ent Chief the Bureau, has determined to devote his first report on internal commerce to the commercial, industrial and transportation interests of the States east of the Ohio River and south of the Potomac, namely, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Tenessee and Kentucky, and in a short time will set in motion, under the act of Congress, the machinery for the purpose of col-

of the Treasury, statistics and facts relating

lecting the information desired. A committee representing the merchants and importers of New York had a hearing at the Treasury Department before Secre tary Manning, Assistant Secretary Fairchild and Solicitor McCue, on the general question of the reappraisement of merchandise. They asserted that the Department instruc-tions of June 10 on this subject are unjust to the importers, on the ground that under them the importers are not afforded a fair and equitable hearing. They said that the present method of reappraisement was a star chamber proceeding, conducted by over bearing special agents, and was munifestly unfair to the importer. They asked that the importers be allowed to be present at the hearing, and also to crossexamine witnesses, if necessary, and that the duties of the special agents at these hearings be more clearly defined. The committee were re quested to put their views in writing, and the Secretary would carefully consider

The resignation of Mr. Burchard, Director of the Mint, has been formally requested, but as yet be has taken no steps to comply with the request. It is said, on apparently good authority, that he will tender his resignation to-day, and it is also asserted or equally good authority, that in the event of his failure to do so, his suspension from office will follow quickly.

The State Department has received infor-nation of the death of Captain Pheips, Inited States Minister to Peru. The War Department has been notified that General Crook has ordered ten compa-nies of cavalry to suppress the Cheyenne

outbreak in Indian Territory.

Private I. W. Hinckle, of the Seventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Meade, Dak., and who, it is alleged, became insane from the excessive use of tobacco, arrived here late Setgent Coney, and was at once taken to the overmeent fusane Asylum. Hinckle is in pretty fair condition physically and his in-sanity is of a mild type, but after his long journey looks judisd. He is anything but a raying maniac and at times is qui e rational. The Postmaster General vesterday appointed the following Postoffice Inspectors to take effect July 1: McGlee Williams, Arkansas; George W. Waterbury, Colorado; Reuben Spanger, Illinois; B. F. Guille, Illinois; L. A. Kirkwood, Indiana; J. F. Thomas, Maryland; T. M. Harris, Missouri; E. B. Trentian, South Carolina; S. J. Boynton, Vermont; W. H. Barelay, Virginia ton, Vermont; W. H. Barchay, Virginia; T. M. Arrington, North Carolina; M. V. Moore North Carolina; A. R. Holmes, Ohio; J. T. Thalman, Ohio; W. P. Ryan, Pennsylvania; D. L. Multon, Pennsylvania; C. E. Desser, Tennessee; W. W. Simpson, Tennessee; L. J. Randall, Texas; J. E. Hollingsworth, Texas; J. A. Murphy, Wisconsin; J. E. Darbelly, Wisconsin;

THE RIDDLE-REIDER CASE. The Jury Return a Verdict of Not Guilty and the Prosecutor to Pay the Costs. PITTSBURGH, June 25.—Not since the morning of the verdiet of the famous Jimmy Nutt trial has such a crowd assembled at the court as was present yesterday morning. Court was promptly called to order, and after the usual formalities, the seal was broken and the verdiet of not guilty and the costs to be paid by the proscrution, A. M. Cavitt and D. W. C. Carroll, was read. When acknowledged by the foreman a unanimous shout of delight went up, which neither the court or tip-stayes could control. The jury were quickly discharged and both Riddle and Reiber almost overwhelmed with congratulations. As soon as possible Mr. Riddle presented himself at the Sheriff's office, where he was placed under arrest on a capias secured by the Steward Brothers, in a suit growing out of a difficulty respect ing the ownership of a large brush store. Bond to the amount of \$10,300 was immediately given before Judge Collier, and Mr. Riddle was released.

Pursuing Big Bear.

BATTLEFORD, N. W. T., June 25 .- A cout named Aikinson, who was sent from Colonel Otter's camp on Saturday with dispatches to Colonel Irvine, at Turtle Lake fell in with Big Bear and his outfit close to Pelican Lake. In rounding a piece of bush he saw about thirty mounted braves riding off. He followed, keeping under cover, and shortly afterwards came across their camp. The ground where they were had marks of about fifty tepecs. The Indians at last sighted him, and three turned back to intercept him. He discovered them in time to escape, and refuned to Colonel Otter with the news. Every available horse in camp was mounted, and they are in pursuit. As only twenty-five horses were fit for duty, it is feared the pursuits, not well not see it is feared the pursuing party will not sec-ceed, as the Indians have about eighty miles start. Atkinson says the Indians are going towards Green Lake.

Buddensick Granted a Stry of Execution was sentenced to the State prison for a term of ten years, and fined \$500, was not taken to Sing Sing yesterday, as was expected. Judge VanBrunt granted i temperary stay of proceedings in the execution of the sentence on the application of Joseph Lippinan, one of Buddensick's counsel, who in his affidavit, states that there had been "materi-al error" in the conduct of the case, which would be subject to review on appeal. District Attorney Martine was served with the writ immediately. The writ is returnable July 1. It is expected that the case will be

The Demented Tragedian. PHILADELPHIA, Jane 25. Mrs. McCullough, wife of the actor, says she has no doubt that John is growing worse, and that the irregular life he leads is barmful to him; but she cannot do anything to help him, be-cause he absolutely refuses to stay at home. He prefers to go around among his old friends, and will not believe that anything is the matter with his mind. W. R. John son, Mrs. McCullough's counsel, says the reason the actor is not confined in an asylum is because he is not wholly insane, and that such confinement would injure his profes

Vice President Hendricks Meets with an Accident.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25.-Vice President Hendricks met with a slight accident Tuesday morning. A runaway team ran into the carriage in which he was driving with Prof. Hayland. One of the hind wheels was knocked off, and Mr. Hendricks was thrown partly out on the road, but sus-tained no injury, and quickly picked timself The ride was unished in another ear-

A Well-Known Lawyer Drops Dead. PORTSMOUTH, O., Jame 25. - Colonel Oscar F. Moore, a prominent lawyer of this city, dropped dead at Waverly, yesterday morning, where he was attending court. He was Colonel of the Fifty-sixth Ohio Regiment during the war. His daughter is the

TROUBLE WITH THE CHEYENNES.

Growing Tendency to Disobey Their Agent Armed with Modern Repeating Rifles
-Their Annual Medicine Dance-The

Utes Leave Their Reservation FORT RENO, L. T., June 25,-The trouble with the Cheyenne Indians, which is becoming more serious every day, has been growing ever since 1879, when Mr. Miles, the Agent at the Cheyenne and Arapahoes Agency. Darlington, I. T., on returning from the Beef Issue pens, was assailed by two young Cheyenne bucks, who clubbed his horses and drew their rifles on him. Since then there has been a growing tendency to disober their agent in matters pertaining to their welfare, and the Nation has been gradually getting more saucy, impudent and independent. They are now living and acting in open resistance to the wishes of the Government, as made known by its representative. Mr. Dyer, the present agent. The tribe can muster between 800 and 1.

200 fighting men, mostly young warriors, who did not participate in the last war in 1874. They are almost without exception armed with modern repeating rifles. The disarming of the Indians has generally been practically a farce. They manage to hide good arms and turn over only useless ones. They are now better armed than ever before, and are capable of doing an immense amount of damage if they go on the warpath, which they are confidently expected to

General Dyer recently notified the tribes that he would issue them their annuity, and on the day appointed the "dog soldiers" rode into the agency armed cap a pleand in formed the agent through their chiefs that they would not receive the goods, and if any were given out they would be taken from the parties and destroyed.

The Cheyennes are at present in camp ten iles north from here preparing, ostensibly. the entire nation are at that place. Almost Arapahoes, who left the agency on the 19th inst. rassing the

the 19th inst., passing through the Cheyenne medicine camp and arriving at the Cantonment on the following day, reported that the Cheyennes at the Medicine Hat camp were acting in a very hostile manner, singing their war songs, firing volleys, and making other demonstrations indicating the prevalent war feeling. This report is causing great plarm at the Cantonment and agency, and confirms the impression that speedy action by the mili-

tary is necessary to prevent the outbreak.

DENVER, Col., June 25.—Reports from the Ute reservation at Durango regarding the Indian troubles are conflicting. Indian Agent Stollsteimer claims that there is no danger of an outbreak, although six Indians have been killed. Dougherty, who was supposed to have been killed, is reported uniquired. The difficulty was caused by the Indians leaving the reservation estensibly for hunting, but for purposes of interfering

with cattle.

Although they occupy a large portion of the best lauds in that part of the State they report that game is very scarce. The feeling resentment against the Indians is very bitter and may cause serious trouble. The present indications are that the trouble has been overrated, though much alarm exists among the whites. The Indians on that reservation number about 800 and were formerly exceedingly vicious. The whites live in constant fear of them.

An Infuriated Elephant Creates a Panic in a Circus Tent.

LAPEER, Mich., June 25.-During the performance of a circus here Tnesday afternoon, Samson, a large elephant, became infuriated and turned upon the 8,000 persons assembled under the canvas. He tore up the seats and made havor generally. Women fainted, children screamed, boys limbed trees and a general stamped ollowed. The enraged beast, after clear-ng out the tent, made a break for the woods followed. near by and mired himself in an adjacent wamp. After much trouble, he was extri-rated but five bullets were shot into his hide In the panie numbers of persons had their imbs broken, but no fatalities occurred.

Cyclone in Belmont County, Ohio.

St. CLAMSVILLE, O., June 25.-A cy clone swept over Belmont County Tuesday evening, doing great damage. Buildings rehards, forests and crops were all levelled an area of five miles by one half mile the loss will be great, but so far as known no lives were lost. The force of the wind was such that trees two feet in diameter ere snapped off close to the ground. particulars have not been received, as the egion is distant from telegraphic communi

San Francisco Diverted by an Obstinate

San Francisco, June 24.—One of the most obstinate glove fights ever witnessed in this city was fought a Platt's Hall Monday MILLINERY night before a packed audience. The match was between the two light weights, young Mitchell and Jack Keenan, for a purse of \$500 a side. Thirty-five rounds, consuming two hours and eighteen minutes were fought, when Keenan, through sheer exhaustion, failed to come to time, and Mitchell was de

A School Janitor Suicides.

NEW YORK, June 25. - Jemangee, janitor of Grammar School 20, in Christie Street, was recently accused by little girls at the school, of improper conduct. After an inestigation he was discharged. When informed of his removal be took paris green and died Sunday evening. He claimed to be the victim of a conspiracy, but the proof of his guilt was abundant. He was fortytiree years old.

Patal Railroad Accident. St. Letts, June 25.—The Ferguson ac

commodation train on the Wabash Railroad. which runs between here and Ferguson, ten miles west, making frequent trips daily, and carrying many suburban passengers, collided with a through freight train near Woodstock, a small station seven miles west of this city, at noon yesterday. Engineer
Stewart of the freight train was
caught under the week and killed.
Conductor Mann of the accommodation train was also crushed so badly
that he survived but a short time after being taken out. These two, as far as can be learned, are the only ones killed. The injuries to others on both trains are only scratches and slight bruises. The cause of the aecident was the freight conductor's watch being six minutes slow. His train should have reached Furguson before the

accommodation left there.

juries.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., June 25. - Adrian Johnson was standing at the head of the windlass at the Ludington mine about to descend on Tuesday last, and John Melin, his partner, was standing with him on the slip. Johnson was about to fall, and upon Melin reaching out his hand to arrest the fall of Johnson, both fell. Melin was killed and Johnson cannot recover from his in-

Outrage on Two Small Girls. Coshocton, O., June 25.-Word has just reached Coshocton of an outrage committed Tuesday on two small girls at Spring Mountain, in the western part of this county, by Henry Schultz, a half-witted fellow. He is still at large, but the citizens and offi-cers are searching the country to find him. If caught he will be severely handed, as the feeling against till orime in this vicinity is vary bitter at breams.

MURPHY & BRO.

Bargains and Novelties to be Found in the

Hosiery and Glove

DEPARTMENT

48 & 50 Limestone.

THE NEW MARGUERE'E LA E MITT, BLACK AND COLORED,

Beautiful designs at 50c. 60c, 75c, 85c, 81. This is the handsomest Lac. Beautiful designs at 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, 81. This is the handsomest Lac., Mitt in the mark. t. Black and Colored Lace Mitts from 25c, to50c. Black and Colored Silk Gloves, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 81. Ladies' Liste Gloves, Jersey style, 25c, worth 40c. Centimeri Kid Gloves, 5 and 8 Button. The "Murphy & Bro." Kid Glove, 5 Button.

HOSIERY.

Children's Black Ingrain Colton Hose, 7c to Sc, price 12c. Children's Black Corton Hose, 10c and 12c, all sizes; these are two extra bargains, Misses Real Lisle Thread Hose, Black and Colored, 6c to Sc; price 30c for 6; rise 5c; these goods are worth 33 per-cent more. Misses Colored and Black Cotton Hose, White Feet, 20c to 50c; extra superior quality. Children's cotton Hose, White Feet, 20c to 50c; extra superior quality. Children's Washing Liste Hose. Ladies' Tinted Balbriggan Hose, 20c and 25c, and full regular made. Full Regular Made Soild Col or Hose, 20c and 25c. Ladles' Patent Seam Hose, 10c and 12c, cheap. Ladies' Black Brilliant Liste Hose, 50c. Ladles' Striped Liste Hose. La les' Black Silk Hose from \$1 to \$5 per pair.

MEN'S HALF HOSE.

Men's Bri ish Half Hose, Pegu lar Made, 2 pair for 25c. Men's Baibriggan Half Hose, 25c. Men's Solid C. Jor Half Hose, Zee, Men's Solid C. Jor Half Hose, Regular Made, 20c to 50c. Men's Solid Color and Black Lisle Half Hose, 50c; price early in season 75c. Men's Extra Fine Tinted Liste, 50c, and many other bar-gains. Men's Silk Black Half Hose, 85c np.

85c ap.
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, \$1
per suit and upward. A Good Ganze
Vest for 25c. A Better Gauze Vest for 40c and 50c.

Men's Silk Puff Scarfs, a Bargaia

Lot, your choice for 25c each.
Dwight Anchor Muslin Dress Shirt
50c. The "Pearl" Shirt for \$1 each.
Men's Night Sirts, full length, \$1 each.
Men's Colored Border Handkerchiets, or, 10c, 15c, 20c and up. The Eest Goods for the Least

Money can had at MURPHY & BRO.

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From 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Part I. Geology. 2, Ethnology. 3, Anatomy. 4, Pathology.

ADMISSION, - - 25 CTS. Ladies Matines every Friday afternoon.

M LLINERY.

40 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

#15. w. worth of fresh, desirable utilinery, direct from one of the largest millinery houses in New York, to be sold at FORTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. 30c Bough and Heady Bounets, all colors and all

Finest oglish Milans, all new shapes at 98 cts. EHRENHART'S

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

THE MOUNTAIN PATIENT. The Physicians Hold a Consultation and Decide That His Condition is Better Than if He Had Remained in New York City, But the Progress of the Disease is Not

Checked. Mr. McGregor, N. Y., June 25.-General Grant did not suffer so much because of his unusual efforts as it was expected he would, but from midnight to morning yesterday, he was annoyed by copious secretions in the throat which brought on severe retching. Dr. Dougias was summoned from his room about two o'clock. The usual treatment had no effect for an hour, then the doctor returned to bed, but he was hardly asleep before he was again called. The General was in some pain. Dr. Douglas ap-plied cocaine and manipulated the patient some time when relief came in sleep. The General was the first to be about in the General was the first to be about in the morning. When dressing he spoke several morning. When dressing he spoke several times to Harrison, who said, at noon his voice was as good as any time Tuesday. Immediately after breakfast he went into

proofs. He passed the afternoon in his room. He He passed the afternoon in his room. Is was somewhat restless, but gave no other intimation of suffering. A telegram came to him from John B. Kountz, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R. at Portland. The General directed Colonel Grant to acknowledge it, which he did in a long message. The afternoon train brought Dr. Shrady. He went at once to the cottage and joined He went at once to the cottage and joined Dr. Douglass in an examination of the patient. They found that his system was in a better co ndition than it could have been had the General remained at home, but there had been no check to the destructive progress of the disease. When the examination was over the General remained in his room. Mucous accumulations were again annoying him and attended by severe pain. The family regard his condition at sunset as more serious than for according to the description.

office and took part in the revision of